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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XLII. No. 42 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1960 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Wedding Bells

Howes—Sverdahl

In a double-ring ceremony at the Delia United Church, on October 1st, at two in the afternoon, Louise Margaret Sverdahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Sverdahl; and Alfred Peter Howes, son of Mrs. Eva Howes of Cochrane, were united in marriage. The Rev. John Mole of Hanna, officiated.

The church altar was beautifully decorated with vases of colorful gladiolis, mums, and carnations.

Escorted to the altar on the arm of her father, the bride was very lovely in a floor length gown of nylon net and rayon lace, embroidered with irridescent sequins and simulated pearls; a shoulder length veil and tiara of simulated pearls. She carried a white bible trailing rose buds on white satin ribbon.

Betty Ann Kemph, as maid of honor, wore a waltz length gown, bouffant skirt, with a blue cummerbund, rinestone tiara and white assessories, and carried a nosegay of rose carnations.

The bridesmaids, sisters of the bride, Sharon Sverdahl, Carol Sverdahl and Maria Sverdahl, were identical gowns of white chiffon over net waltz length bouffant skirts with blue pleated cummerbunds, regal tiaras set with rhinestones and carried nosegays of deep rose carnations.

Joanne Hall, cousin of the bride, was daintily lovely as the flower girl in a floor length dress of tulle over taffeta, bouffant skirt, caught with tiny rosebuds, and rosebuds at the tiny waist and a rhinestone tiara, carried a basket of blue carnations.

Mr. Ken Allen, friend of the groom, acted as best man. The ushers were Richard Sverdahl, brother of the bride; Gordon Howes, brother of the groom.

During the signing of the register, Miss Trina Bolduc, sang "O Promise Me," accompanied at the organ by Mr. Arther Piewis, of Calgary.

The bride's mother wore a heron blue gown of mat jersey with beige and brown accessories, and corsage of rosebuds.

The mother of the groom wore a teal blue gown with pink accessories, and a corsage of rosebuds.

The reception followed at five o'clock, and was held at Farrell-Lake Community Centre.

Tables were laid for 110 guests. Decorations were in pink and white, with flowers of mixed colors in vases.

A beautifully decorated wedding cake centered the bride's table, and candles in sets of three were lit at each end.

Mr. Jack McNeil, uncle of the bride, was master of ceremonies.

Mr. Stewart Crerar, of Banff, proposed the toast to the bride.

Mr. Ken Allen, best man, proposed a toast to the bridesmaids.

For going away, the bride chose a heron blue sheath, and hat, with rust and blue accessories, and a corsage of pink roses.

This happy couple left by car for Toronto, and after returning will make their home in Calgary.

Out of town guests were:—Mrs. Ken Howes, Mr. B. Howes, Mr. J. Howes, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howes and family, Mrs. D. Clark, Garr. Downs, Dianne Clark; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lee, Mr. A. Howes, Mr. Wayne Blood, all of Cochrane,

Mr. and Mrs. Ken. Roby, and son Mark; Mr. and Mrs. Johnsgaard, Miss Eilleene Johnsgaard, Mr. and Mrs Albert Sauvey, John and Marlene Sauvey, Miss Cherrone Battle, Mr. Gary Cousins, Mr. A. Piewis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McNeil, all of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Crerar, of Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mennis Mrs. Martin Mennis, Mr. and Mrs. Arther Stensland, all of Hanna.

Mr. Ken. Allen, of Castor.

The happy couple entertained their many friends during the evening with a dance at Victor Hall.

INSECT HIBERNATION

Research Station Weekly Letter
Lethbridge, Alberta
R. W. Salt, Entomologist

Insects form a very conspicuous part of the outdoors during summer and fall. Where do they all go for winter? The bleak monotony of a January landscape does not offer much variety—the only safe direction is down. Snow is a good insulation, and so is a vegetative cover when there is one. Soil itself is only a fair insulator, but it has a large reservoir of heat in its depths. The safest place for insects during the winter, in this country, is in the soil or in a mass of vegetation or trash at the soil surface, and here is where almost all our insects hibernate. Active insects can choose a place by flying or crawling to it, or by burrowing, but inactive eggs and pupae have no choice—they must stay where the preceding stage laid or changed into them.

The top layers of soil often freeze during the winter, but the deeper layers below, and the insulating snow and vegetation above, usually prevent the temperature from going much below the freezing point of water. If the soil freezes, why don't the insects freeze along with it? Sometimes they do, especially if the soil is wet, but usually they remain unfrozen. The insects are just as cold as the frozen soil around them and their bodies contain lots of water—as much as eighty per cent—yet they do not freeze—they supercool. Some insects can supercool more than 50 degrees, and very few supercool less than 10 degrees. This gives them a margin of safety in addition to the insulation of their hibernation quarters, and it is usually enough to protect the species.

Not all insects hibernate on or below the soil surface. A few pass the winter high in a tree or bush, or in plants which at times project above the snow. Their protection from extreme low temperatures is negligible, and so they must be able to take what comes or else perish. A few of insects supercool a great deal and avoid freezing, but mostly they freeze. They differ from most insects by being able to withstand the formation of ice inside their bodies. This remarkable adaptation is made possible by the presence of glycerol, which not only lowers the freezing point of the tissues but also affects the growths of ice crystals in such a way that they are much less injurious.

In spite of generally adequate protection, winter mortality of insects occurs here and there where snow or other cover is insufficient, or when extreme cold strikes early in the spring after the insects have started to readjust to higher temperatures. But there are always some that are better protected, and these live to rebuild the population during the coming summer.

Say you saw it in "The Delia Times"

Majestic-Farrell Lake Women's Institute

The Majestic-Farrell Lake W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Bill Newman on the afternoon of Oct. 6, with 13 members present. Mrs. W. Dodds and daughter Melanie were guests.

The president opened the meeting with "O, Canada!" followed by the Flag Salute and Creed.

The secretary, Mrs. Chester Cammidge, read the minutes of the last meeting and correspondence, also the financial report.

The dance at Springwater on Oct. 7 was discussed. It was decided to serve coffee and sandwiches, and doughnuts at Mr. Abermenko's sale on the 21st of October.

The bake sale and bazaar on Oct. 22 was planned for. Convenors for different jobs were appointed.

Mrs. Fred Godwin gave a report on the meeting at Drumheller on October 4, on the question of the Hutterites settling in the community. Mrs. Godwin had presented a "brief" from the special W.I. meeting that had been called at the home of the president the Sunday previous.

The constituency party for October 12 was discussed, and the five minutes' entertainment requested from each branch; plans were made for this as well.

The Roll Call was answered with home made candy, boxed for the Senior Citizens' Home in Drumheller.

Mrs. George McKay won the surprise parcel.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Marshall Hewson and Mrs. Bill Newman.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE

A shower for bride-elect Louise Sverdahl took place at Farrell-Lake Community Centre on Saturday afternoon of Sept. 24th.

The bride was beautifully gowned in a gold wool jersey sheath with brown accessories.

The excellent program was planned by Mrs. Alwyn Pierson and Mrs. Eilleene Green.

Mrs. Thelma Keast was M.C. The room was tastefully decorated with a chair specially placed for the bride.

Mrs. A. Stensland made the presentation speech, recalling acquaintance with the bride since early childhood.

A very realistic typewriter, large enough to hold quite a few of the many beautiful gifts was presented by Mrs. J. Keast. Sharon, Carol, and Maria Sverdahl, sisters of the bride, assisted with the opening of the gifts.

The bride thanked the donors with a few well chosen words.

The table for the honored guests, in charge of Mrs. N. Belle and Mrs. J. Keast, was beautifully appointed and sent ed at this table were the bride, Louise Sverdahl, the bride's mother, Mrs. Lenard Sverdahl, Mrs. G. Carson, Mrs. Don Herzig, Mrs. A. Stensland (Hanna), Mrs. E. Hall, Mrs. Harold Mennis (Hanna), Mrs. E. Wilson (Hanna), Mrs. F. Morasch (Byemoor), Mrs. J. Pugmore (Byemoor), Mrs. S. Sverdahl, Sharon, Carol, and Maria Sverdahl.

The members of the Farrell-Lake Community Centre served a delicious lunch.

The typical family man has a billfold full of pictures and no money.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

by
W. G. MALAHER,
Director,
Research Department,
CANADA GRAIN COUNCIL LIBRARY

The Importance of The Japanese Market For Canadian Wheat

The recent announcement by the Canadian Wheat Board that an office would be opened shortly in Tokyo, Japan, underlines the importance that is attached to Japanese market for wheat and other cereals.

This fact is readily appreciated when one studies the rapidly rising imports of Canadian wheat made by that country, particularly during the past four or five seasons. Japan has traditionally purchased a certain amount of Canadian wheat and wheat flour. In the thirties this averaged between 5 and 6 million bushels per year although on two separate occasions prior to that it had reached a figure as high as 13 million and 21 9 million bushels. During the past ten years, however, these imports have risen from a total of 416 million bushels of grain from Canada and no less than 395 million bushels of this quantity has been wheat, or wheat in the form of flour. Not only this but imports of Canadian wheat have risen steadily from 11.5 million bushels in 1950-51 to the record figure of almost 47 million bushels reached last season. This placed Japan second only to the United Kingdom as a wheat customer.

As is well known the Japanese government is encouraging the use of wheat products, bread being provided in the school lunch and other institutional lunch programs. As a consequence many of the younger generation have developed a taste for bread and other wheat products and wheat consumption is currently much more than double the pre-war level.

The continuance of this trend towards the consumption of wheat appears to depend, to some extent, upon the relative price of wheat and rice. In its survey of "National Grain Policies" FAO has suggested that current government policies tend to keep bread prices somewhat high, imported wheat being sold to millers at the same high prices as domestic wheat and the government absorbing the difference between the import price and the sales price. The same source suggests that, if Japanese millers could buy wheat at world prices, wheat products would compete even more strongly with rice in the local market.

Under its Five-Year Plan (1958-62) Japan proposes to expand production of wheat by 1962. The Plan, however, calls for an increase in the importation of wheat and maize although it makes allowance for a downward trend in the importation of barley and rice.

Business Failures Up

The number of business failures in Canada during the first half of 1960 was 1,362, compared with 1,031 in the same period last year, the bureau of statistics reported.

The defaulted liabilities more than tripled to $97,115,000 from $30,588,000.

Bankruptcies in the second quarter were up to 610 from 477 in the same 1959 period, and their defaulted liabilities to $23,243,000 from $13,026,000.

W.I.G. CLUB

The "Lucky 13" W. I. G. Club met at Majestic on Oct. 13 for their monthly meeting. There were sixteen members present.

The meeting was opened by the president with "O, Canada!" followed by the "Flag Salute" and the Creed.

The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, and the treasurer gave the financial report.

The election of officers took place, and Penny Limper is now president.

Lynda Sweep is vice-pres.

Karen Carson is treasurer, and Beverly Cammidge is secretary.

Marilyn Trout is sick officer, and Donna Boone is club reporter. Wendy Boone, social service officer.

The Roll Call was answered with: "What I am most thankful for."

Hand work was planned for, and the supervisors have offered to provide hot dogs and entertainment for the November meeting.

The meeting adjourned with God Save Our Queen.

Farm Wages Rise Slightly

Farm wages in Canada are up this year.

The bureau of statistics reported that average annual wage of male farm help at Aug. 15 was $1,360 with board provided, compared with $1,320 at the same date last year.

The average for Western Canada was up to $1,420 from $1,400 while for Eastern Canada the average was $1,310 compared with $1,270 a year later.

The national average without board advanced to $1,840 from $1,790, while the Western average for no-board farm pay was $1,865 a year earlier. The Eastern average was $1,770, up slightly from last year's $1,735.

The national average without board advanced to $1,840 from $1,790, while the Western average for no-board farm pay was

Lots of parents would have a car if the kids didn't have drivers licences.



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MEN TRAIN FOR NEW JOBS

Eighteen CNR Telegraphs' employees at Edmonton, who thought that school was something they left far behind, found themselves back in the role of students, facing what is possibly the toughest curriculum they will ever come up against.

The group was hand picked to receive a 16-week training course in practical telegraphy and wiring. The course is designed to make them experts in their field and to equip them to the fullest for their new jobs—maintaining CNT's new $25 million Grande Prairie-Alaska microwave defence net work. As the system's main function is defence communication, maintenance is extremely important.

On completion of the course in mid-December, the graduates will be sent to manning two, sometimes three stations on the network. This, in places where the winds blow at 125-35 feet high, where the temperature, during the winter, drops to 50-60 below, and, in some cases, where the only access to a station is by aerial tramway.

Cold Shoulder

An ice delivery man was arrested in Norwalk, Conn., for hitting a boy with a beer bottle after the barkeep jovially slapped him on the shoulder and said, "Hi, Frank." The iceman explained to police that he was afraid of being treated informally.

Cuddle toys



Stitch up these storybook pets of print, polka dot, plaid scraps—the gayer the better!

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Humble Potato Finally Comes Into Its Own

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

Call this recipe what you like, either potato pie, kugel or potato charlotte, it is a wonderful dish to serve with crispy fried chicken. The aromatic bitters give the potatoes a wide-awake taste.

Potato Pie
Four Servings

Four medium potatoes (2 cups grated), 1 medium onion, grated; 2 teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, 6 tablespoons flour, 2 eggs, beaten; dash pepper, 1 teaspoon paprika, 2 teaspoons aromatic bitters.

Grate potatoes and onion. Add salt, oil, flour, beaten eggs, pepper, paprika and aromatic bitters. Toss together until well mixed. Put in a well-greased baking pan and bake at 350 degrees F. about 1 hour until brown. Score into squares and serve hot as a vegetable.

Crisply Fried Chicken
Serves Four

One chicken, cut up for frying; ½ cup buttermilk, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons salt, ¾ teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons paprika, ¼ teaspoon leaf thyme, 2 tablespoons dried minced onion, 1 stick (½ cup) butter.

Dip chicken pieces into buttermilk and then into a mixture of flour, salt, pepper, paprika, thyme, and minced onion. Melt butter in a shallow baking pan in a hot oven (400 degrees F.). Remove baking pan from oven. As pieces of floured chicken are placed in pan, turn to coat with butter, then bake skin side down in a single layer.

Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Turn chicken. Bake another 30 minutes, or until tender.



Potato pie, the perfect complement to fried chicken.

Apples for eating

For genuine eating pleasure no fruit can equal the Canadian apple. In it, nature has achieved a masterpiece—beauty of form and color, appetizing aroma, crisp juicy texture and delicate flavor. Canada's climate is especially suited to the growing of apples and to Canadians the apple is their national fruit.

This fall it is expected that the apple crop will be smaller than last year particularly in Eastern Canada. However, there should still be a good variety of apples available. In October, these are the varieties which are on the market. Good eating apples include—

McIntosh — deep, rich red—the most popular variety grown in Canada.

Fameuse (Snow) — bright red, medium size.

Jonathan — bright red with greenish yellow patches.

Cortland — large, red—good for both eating and cooking.

Good cooking apples include—

Wealthy—red, with green and yellow stripes and splashes.

Ribston — yellow, overspread with dull red.

Gravenstein — red with yellow stripes.

Greening — bright, yellowish green.

All of these varieties are not available right across Canada but some of them do travel out of the province in which they're grown. In this case they must be graded, packed and marked according to federal government standards. Grades in order of quality are Canada Extra Fancy, Canada Fancy, and Canada Commercial or "C". Apples grown and sold in the main producing provinces are subject to provincial regulations which are similar to federal regulations.

Apples should be kept cool at all times in order to keep their firmness and crispness. In the home they should be stored in the refrigerator or in a cool, humid room.

Bach Symphony

The French have designed something for the pet dog that has everything, a collar with a built-in transistor radio.



THAT SEASON AGAIN—A sign that hurricane weather is here again is pointed up by this message on the window of a store in Miami, Fla.

CANADA'S LABOR FORCE

At mid-1960 Canada's labor force totalled 6,454,000, compared to 6,236,000 ten years earlier.



Canada's first silver dollar—struck in 1911 but never issued—is going up for sale in U.S. after being on display at coin convention in Sherbrooke, Que. Coin has been missing since World War I, but was uncovered recently in England by a coin dealer. It is expected to bring $30,000.

PLAN YOUR FOWL SUPPER

"What should we do with leftovers from a fowl supper"? This is a popular question asked by caterers planning for a fowl supper. There is only one answer and



by
ISABEL BARKER
Nutritionist

that is to discard or burn the food left after a large supper. You are taking a chance if you eat food that has been sitting around at room temperature. Because of lack of refrigeration at these functions, food poisoning readily develops. In addition, this food is exposed to a large number of people and becomes contaminated through coughs, sneezes or handling.

There should be only a small amount of food left over from a fowl supper. How is this possible? By careful planning. Know from past experience how many people to plan for. This is when it pays not to have a written record of last year's quantities of food required, number of guests and other plans. Then you can order food accordingly.

A fair amount of leftovers suggest poor planning. This results in a waste of time and of money. A housewife finds it much easier and less expensive preparing one chicken or pie instead of two. So learn how many servings to expect from a pound of vegetables, a chicken or turkey or a pie. Then when you know how many people to plan for, ordering of food is an easy problem in arithmetic.

For the fowl supper or any type of meal for many, the servings plan is:

60 lbs. roast chicken or turkey
30 lbs. baked ham
40 lbs. roast beef
20 lbs. pressed meat or
12 large casseroles scalloped potatoes
25-30 lbs. raw vegetables or 20 (20 oz.) cans vegetables
15-18 bowls salad or
16 lbs. raw green vegetables
2 quarts salad dressing
18 pies
8 cakes
2½ gallons ice cream
16 dozen dainties
150 rolls or 8 loaves bread
3 lbs. butter (to cut in squares)
2 lbs. coffee
2 lbs. sugar
6 pints coffee cream

Manitoba story to be shown on TV

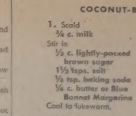
Manitoba school children will receive a five-part television lesson on their own province early in 1961. The series of five half-hour telecasts will deal with provincial history and geography and will emphasize Manitoba's industrial growth.

The program will feature film inserts from the film library of the government's department of industry and commerce and from the resources of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. It'llalso will be a three-program adaptation of Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock." It will be the first time that students will be able to see a television presentation of a contemporary play appearing on their school curriculum. "Juno and the Paycock" is part of the senior matriculation English course in Manitoba.

Hard Way

When English Channel swimmer Abdel Munemwah went to London airport to book passage for Lebanon, an official asked him how he had arrived in England. "I swam—from Cap Gris Nez, France to Dover," he replied.

The United States produces 47 percent of the world's steel.



Irresistible!

Rich, fudgey filling *and* topping with bits of coconut right through. When you bake at home always use Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.

COCONUT-BUTTERSCOTCH BUNS

1. Scald
¼ c. milk
Stir in
½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar
1½ tsps. salt
½ tsp. baking soda
½ c. butter or Blue Bonnet Margarine
Cool to lukewarm.

2. Measure into large bowl
½ c. lukewarm water
Stir in
1 tsp. granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of
1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well.
Stir in lukewarm milk mixture,
2 well-beaten eggs
2½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
Beat until smooth and elastic.
Work in an additional
2 c. (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1¼ hrs.

4. Combine
½ c. soft butter or margarine
1½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar
1½ tsps. vanilla
¼ c. cream
¾ c. cut-up shredded coconut.

5. Punch down dough. Knead on floured board until smooth. Cut into 2 equal portions. Roll into 12" squares. Spread with coconut mixture. Roll up, jelly-roll fashion, and cut each roll into 9 slices. Place in 2 greased 8" square pans, a cut side down. Grease tops. Cover. Let rise until doubled—about ¾ hr. Bake in mod. oven, 350° 25 to 30 mins. Yield: 1½ dozen buns.



CUNARD Fall Sailings at Thrift Season Rates

The scenic St. Lawrence and the invigorating Atlantic are particularly lovely in autumn. And in Europe you'll enjoy a wider choice of accommodation at lower rates.

	FROM MONTREAL & QUEBEC	FROM NEW YORK & HALIFAX
SYLVANIA	Sept. 30, Oct. 21, Nov. 12	Dec. 9-10
SAXONIA	Oct. 7, Nov. 18	Dec. 13-14
CARINTHIA	Oct. 7, 28	Dec. 23-24
IVERNIA	Oct. 14, Nov. 4, 26	

(SAILINGS TO ENGLISH, SCOTTISH, IRISH AND FRENCH PORTS — ALSO FAST, FREQUENT SAILINGS FROM NEW YORK

10% REDUCTION FOR ROUND-TRIP IN THRIFT SEASON

SEE YOUR LOCAL AGENT — NO ONE CAN SERVE YOU BETTER

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QUEEN ELIZABETH · QUEEN MARY · MAURETANIA · CARONIA · BRITANNIC · SYLVANIA · CARINTHIA · IVERNIA · SAXONIA · PARTHIA · MYDUA

• Flawless British service
• Cuisine to delight all tastes
• Dancing, parties, movies
• Forty-hour weekend
• Stabilizers for smooth sailing
• 25 pounds free baggage allowance
• ALL INCLUDED IN YOUR CUNARD TICKET

Getting There is Half the Fun!
GO CUNARD

CANVASBACKS REDHEADS (DUCKS) SCARCE

Manitoba duck hunters were reminded that this fall's waterfowl regulations limit hunters to one canvasback or redhead in the bag.

Hon. C. H. Witney in a warning to hunters said an international campaign to save the canvasback and redhead is underway in North America this fall. Manitoba is taking part in that campaign and the regulation which cuts out the ducks from a serious kill-off will be in effect.

The regulation allows hunters to take one of either a canvasback or redhead but not one of each species. Last year hunters were allowed to take a total of four canvasbacks or redheads in whatever combination they wanted.

The United States this fall will impose a complete ban on killing the two diving duck species that are in danger.

Mr. Witney asked hunters to take care in their hunting to make sure that they do not shoot at "bucks" or redheads by mistake. Booklets describing the differences in ducks are available at the Game Branch for hunters who are not quite sure that they can distinquish the birds on the wing.

"What a terrible sight"

"What a terrible sight to watch a boy die . . . I was in Berlin in 1945 when I was just a boy—but to see people die in peacetime—it makes you sick."

Peter Klopps of Winnipeg, Man., was returning from "a wonderful day of swimming at Grand Beach" with his wife and mom when he came upon a two-car collision on Highway 4 that took six lives. Here, in his own words, is his story:

"When I approached the curve I heard noise like an apple box falling off a truck. Then I saw smoke and the two cars. One car was parked ahead of me—I sat paralyzed for a couple of seconds until my wife told me to get out and help.

"I went to the first car, a Dodge, and opened the front door. A little boy was sitting pinned in the front seat. We took him out first and laid him on the grass.

"A woman went to call the mounties and an ambulance . . .

"We took an elderly lady out of the Dodge and laid her on the road but she didn't live more than a couple of minutes.

"The boy didn't look too bad. He was crying a bit but then he was quiet. Somebody covered him with a blanket.

"While they were getting the blanket I had a look in the second car and tried to get the elderly lady out. She was pinned very bad . . . her legs must have been very badly pinned . . . she was unconscious . . . there was no way we could try to get her out.

"The driver was conscious. We told him to sit as quietly as possible.

"A man was pinned between the back seat and the front. His neck was badly twisted and his face was puffy—he was barely breathing.

"I heard a baby crying. I couldn't see it anywhere. It might have been a small child pinned under the woman.

"The mounties arrived then. I went back to see the boy again.

"Just when I got to him his eyes rolled and he took a deep breath and then he was still. What a terrible sight to watch a boy die. We are expecting our first child and it really affected me. The boy had grey eyes.

"I've never seen cars smashed like that—I couldn't believe it. I think more drivers should see the kind of things that can happen to them.

"I'm going down to buy two sets of safety belts for my car. You should have every safety device that is known in your car.

"The reason I'm telling you what I saw is so other drivers will read about it. I want them to know what a terrible thing this is. They should know that this kind of thing happens—it could happen to any of them.

"I know my wife will never drive a car after what she saw.

"It was the most terrible thing I have ever seen. I still can't hardly believe it." — C.H.S.E.—Winnipeg Free Press.

IMPORTS — EXPORTS

In the first half of 1960 the value of goods imported into Canada was $2,812 million, value of goods exported from Canada was $2,602 million; compared to the like period of 1959, imports increased by 2.1 percent, exports increased by 8.4 percent, and the trade deficit dropped from $332 million to $209 million.

A whale can stay under water for as long as 20 minutes, then it must come up to breathe.

IN HIS SERVICE

As good as the next guy?



Jim Fairfield

Boy-oh-boy—today have we got religion! Even the foremost atheist of today is talking religion. This man advocates the exalting and the worship of mankind—God is denounced outrightly. Most people haven't gotten that far — yet —but they're getting there. Religion is popular all right, but is God?

Men have frozen God into a Sunday morning; to be ignored as much as possible all other times, even to be avoided, then simply by staying away from "church". In the world, God is becoming a Santa Claus type myth quite beyond the realm of hard, cold, practical living. This is true of a great segment of "religion". God is being replaced by a code of ethical behaviour. People are trying very hard to be as good as God, to be like God, yet without submitting to Jesus Christ as Lord. The simplest and most condemning reason is to avoid this responsibility of obedience to God. If a man can convince himself he is as good as God, it will not be necessary to humble himself and follow Christ. Nor will it be necessary to acknowledge guilt for sin and seek forgiveness. If a man can be like God to himself, why then sin isn't even sin. So it is reasoned — if a man can be like God and God can do no wrong then a man in the image of God doesn't even seem to need forgiveness.

Such is the subtle deadliness of much of religion today. People are delighted to have a church affiliation and a religious opinion which allow them to be gods unto themselves. How satisfying! People are then able to continue living a satisfying religious life while smothering their true responsibility to God under a smog of respectability.

INFLUENCE OTHERS

For every person who is satisfied with "religion" and being "good enough," there are hundreds who say to themselves, "If that person's a Christian then I'm as good as they are." This becomes their "religion" and their smog to hide God under: "if that's all God expects," they say, "I'm set for heaven, too, 'cause I'm as good as that guy any day."

As good? Probably better! At least more honest with themselves anyway, even though these folk are using false Christians as excuses for condemning Christ.

True Christianity means good decent living, but it's because of Christ living through Christians—not any skin-deep respectability plastered on top. Skin-deep respectability wears thin under pressure; people too often, too easily get a peek underneath.

LIVING CHRIST

True Christianity is seen when you "peek underneath," and see Christ! To be there. He has to have been invited in — To have been invited in, He has to have been believed to exist and able to do all He claims, including "living in." And in order for Christ to live in and direct Christians, "self" has to hand over the controls to the Lord.

Here is where Christianity becomes right ethical living automatically. It is only reasonable that Christ finds it necessary first to throw out the dirty laundry He might find lying around when He takes over. The Spirit of God doesn't use dirty methods, or dirty people. He cleans them up before using them in the name of Christ.

The religion of ethical behaviour or the religion of being satisfied to be "as good as some church people" are hollow. They hold only self, and self without the Spirit of God is indeed hollow.

The Spirit opens knowledge and inspired wisdom and faith—except for the Spirit of God, who can see by faith the future, even to eternal life? Except by the Holy Ghost, who can know that as God reveals, tomorrow shall be as perfect as each day is perfect in itself?

But for the Spirit of God, who can know what tomorrow will bring; that you may be peacefully prepared in your soul? But for the Spirit of God, who can guide you through death, perhaps tomorrow, into the presence of God, as one of His children?

SEALED

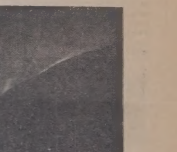
It is true, the Spirit of God is His seal of approval. Without it, nobody is good enough. With it, any body is good enough. After death, people will want to say, "It wasn't sure I'd like to be greeted by Your Spirit, God, so I went it alone, believe — but now I'll change." Then God won't listen — it is only between birth and death in this world that mankind has the opportunity to receive the seal of His redemption. After all, isn't it time enough?

Now, He will listen. No one need be hollow of His Spirit. Christ said, "him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out." John 6:37. "Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him." Rev. 3:20.

Your hollowness is your own fault, not His, or that church person you're "as good as". It is up to you to open the door. He will come in, and your life will become full. "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly." John 10:10. And right now is the time to admit Him. Will you?

MANUFACTURING IN MAN.

In net value of production the manufacturing industry in Manitoba now accounts for more than twice the value of that province's agricultural output.



Maritimers Have Fun at the Fair



Agricultural exhibits and contests are of top importance at the Hants County Exhibition in Windsor, Nova Scotia. The midway which dominates many fairs takes a back seat here. "This is the most farm-minded fair in the business", claims Watson Maxner, secretary-treasurer of the Windsor Agricultural Society. "We haven't become a sideshow yet. Never will, either". — (National Film Board of Canada Photos by Bob Brooks)

In farming communities across Canada the annual fair is awaited with enthusiasm and excitement. Patchwork quilts receive their last stitches; favourite recipes are dug out and the farm's best livestock is groomed and pampered for the day the judges award their ribbons. Impatient children eagerly talk about the rides, treats and exotic sideshows that bring daredevils from big cities and reptiles from distant lands. For the townfolk it is a time to meet old friends from neighbouring communities who may not have seen each other since last year's fair.

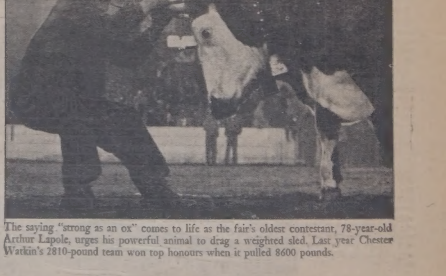
Canada's first agricultural fair was held in Windsor, Nova Scotia, in 1765, over 100 years before Confederation. In this historic Annapolis Valley town Canada's oldest Exhibition prepares for its annual autumnal excitement. Parades with bands signal the opening of the fair where lavish displays of fruits, flowers, vegetables, poultry and livestock await the decision of the judges. At every moment there's something to do or see at this exhibition. Besides the many exhibits, there are plowing contests, ox and tractor pulls and tugs-of-war that send the losers tumbling into the heel-dug earth and the winning team home with the hundred dollar kitty.

Since 1915 the Federal Department of Agriculture has granted money to Canadian fairs. Last year financial assistance to 111 fairs totalled about one million dollars. This money is used for the construction and repair of exhibition buildings, for paying judges and for cash awards. Fall fairs are the showcase for Canadian agriculture and a time for assessing the harvest of one of Canada's major primary industries.

Skilful fingers weave birch strips into baskets for sale at the fair. Abraham Bartlett is a member of the Micmac Tribe of the Algonkin Indians which once welcomed John Cabot to the Acadian shore in 1497.



Many children show their prize animals and compete for awards just like grownups. Nevertheless you needn't win a silver cup or blue ribbon to have fun at the fair. These maritime children with their cotton candy, toffee apples and stuffed animals are ample evidence that the Hants County Fair has something for everyone.



The saying "strong as an ox" comes to life as the fair's oldest contestant, 78-year-old Arthur Lapole, urges his powerful animal to drag a weighted sled. Last year Chester Watkin's 2810-pound team won top honours when it pulled 8600 pounds.

(The Trentonian, Trenton, Ont.)



AND THE SAME TO YOU! — And this is what one of the snappers looks like close up. He may be delicious, but he certainly isn't pretty.

Snapping turtle trapping

Consecon Lake, 11 miles south of Trenton, Ont., is noted for its fine fishing. Pike, bass, pickerel, and other fine game and food fish abound in the five-mile long lake.

But there is at least one group of people who come to the lake each July who are less interested in fish than in snapping turtles.

Working out of a camp on the south shore of the lake, four men from Canton, Ohio, went home with 49 of the big, ugly, bad-tempered snapping turtles.

Joe Hann, Ike Shaffer, Russell Hyzong and Ernest Hyzong have made a yearly trip to the lake for some time.

Asked what they want with snapping turtles, they smile, and reply, "to eat."

Mr. Hann explains that there are several kinds of meat on the turtles. The bigger ones make fine soup. The small ones can be stewed, or French fried. While they can be cooked in one piece, the group like to kill and clean theirs, taking off the bottom shell and removing the meat. The shells are discarded.

There are several kinds of meat on the turtles, they explain. Some taste like chicken, some like beef, some like fish, and some like nothing else at all. But all of it is delicious. In fact, when visited they were getting ready for some turtle stew the next day.

The trapping is done in the extensive marsh west of the railway tracks which cross the lake. Traps are of five inch wire mesh, they resemble an over-sized minnow trap. They are homemade. Funnel-shaped openings at either end let the turtles in, but not out. The trap is larger in the centre, where pieces of fish are placed for bait. Traps are lifted about twice a day.

All of the party members go fishing in the marsh, where they catch pike and 1 rgemouth bass. They also catch bluegills, rock bass and sundfish. Many of these they smoke with them in a special ice-filled portion of their trailer. Many others are used for the bait with which they trap the turtles.

In their trailer is a special false bottom, under which is a compartment for the turtles. The ice water from the fish tray drips down on to the turtles, keeping them fresh until the group gets home. Then the turtles are prepared and stored in freezers ready for use through the winter.

Last year the group took home 46 turtles. There were some weighing only 8 pounds and one weighed 45 pounds.

Posing for pictures with live snaping turtles is something of a problem. For if the men holding the turtles stand too close to each other, they are likely to receive a nip which would be anything but pleasant. But after some adjustments, the photos shown with this story were taken.

When their pictures were taken, Mr. Hann, Mr. Shaffer and Mr. Gambls had only one request, with no pun intended: "Make it snappy."—The Trentonian.

Gifts total $49,365

Gifts totalling $49,365 have been received recently by the University of Saskatchewan, President J. W. T. Spinks announced.

Most of the amount, $34,675, was for specific research projects. A sum of $4,675 was designated for other specific purposes, $6,215 was for scholarships and bursaries, and $3,600 was donated for fellowships.

The largest research grant was $15,075 from the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Maryland, for research on spontaneous hemorrhage by Dr. L. B. Jaques, head of the Department of Physiology.



The Bible today

At a Bible Society Conference in Singapore a discussion took place on the relevancy of the Scriptures to the situation in the far East. Such phrases as "the uniqueness of Christ" and "the superiority of Christianity" recurred again and again in the remarks of these Asian Bible Society leaders. When the chairman of the meeting, the Ven. H. M. Arrowsmith, General Secretary of the Australian Bible Society and Chairman of the General Council of the United ible Societies asked why it was thought that Christ was unique, the Rev. J. S. Weerasinghe, Secretary of the Bible Society in Columbo replied, Christ is unique because He alone answers life's ultimate questions." The obvious extension to this reply was to ask the question "But what are life's ultimate questions? Mr. Weerasinghe, after careful thought gave the answer, "Life's ultimate questions are, Whence have we come?, Why do we persist?, Where are we going?.

A profund silence followed this answer until a remark was passed that in the story of Christ as told in the Scriptures we find the explanation as to why Christ has the answers.

Mr. Weerasinghe has recently been released from his Bible Society duties in Columbo to promote the use and understanding of the Bible in the whole of the East.

Suggested Bible Readings

Sunday—Psalms 135:1-5
Monday—Matthew 10:16-42
Tuesday—Matthew 11:1-30
Wednesday—Matthew 13:1-20
Thursday—Matthew 23:1-24
Friday—Matthew 23:25-39
Saturday—Micah 6:1-16

Jasper honors first doctor

This town in the Canadian Rockies paid tribute recently to the late Thomas O'Hagan, M.D., M.C., Jasper's first doctor. Dr. O'Hagan died in his 78th year.

The tribute was the dedication of a bronze bust monument on the grounds of Seton Hospital — the hospital which Dr. O'Hagan founded. The monument was unveiled by Dr. O'Hagan's daughter, Mrs. Bella Owens, of Montreal. His son, Howard O'Hagan, of Victoria, spoke briefly.



GET THE POT READY FOR TURTLE SOUP — These three men, Ike Shaffer, Joe Hann, and Cliff Gamble, Consecon Lake camp operator, are standing well apart for a very good reason. Six snapping turtles they are holding were busily trying to take nips out of their legs. The turtles were part of 22 trapped by Mr. Hanns and Mr. Shaffer who annually come from Canton, Ohio, to capture turtles from the lake.

CALLING ALL GRADUATES OF RCAF WIRELESS SCHOOL No. 2 CALGARY JUNE, 1941



ARE YOU ONE OF THIS GROUP?—If so, you should get in touch with J. A. Boyd, Powell River, B.C., for information about a proposed reunion next year of the wireless ops and air gunners, that graduated June, 1941, from RCAF Wireless School at Calgary. It is believed many of the members are in the Manitoba area.

CALLING ALL CONSUMERS

By RUTH HALL

Do Teen-agers represent a new bonanza in Credit Buying? The answer seems to depend on one's point of view. Parents hotly deny it, while retail managers insist that the Teen-age market "is a made-to-order opportunity for the sales minded credit executive".

It is a known fact that many stores are now offering credit accounts for Teen-agers—with their parents' consent. Just how these accounts are used will depend on the training the youthful customer has had in money values and the co-operation that exists between parent and child. Like many good things in life the privilege can be used or abused.

One Credit Manager whose store allows teen-agers to charge up to $30 a month says it is teaching youth "The Canadian way of life". "Most adults need credit education so this way we're teaching the future adults how to handle credit". In keeping with this point of view the American Retailers regard juvenile charge accounts as community services — "living educational programs in money management" they call them.

Canadian appreciation of this thoughtfulness is recorded in Hansard which states that Canadian figures for outstanding credit at the end of 1939 amounted to $2,187 million. As Mr. St. Laurent once remarked: "too many of us have been casting in on the bear skins before we have shot the bears".

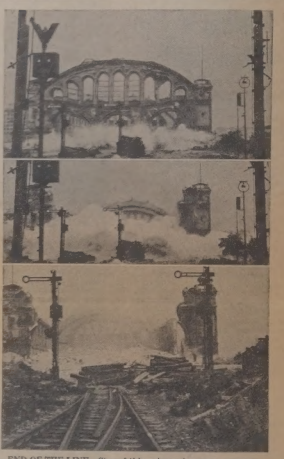
But every garden of Eden has its serpent and the credit Utopia is no exception. Our acquisitive tendencies are lurking in the grass, full of venom and ready to strike. For most of us our eyes are much bigger than our bank accounts and this is especially applicable to Teen-agers. Acting on their assumption that knowledge makes wisdom, the National Association of Secondary School Principals assisted by funds from the Better Business Bureau, has published a booklet entitled "Using Consumer Credit" which explains the advantages and hazards of using credit. It tells the meaning of Service Charges and true annual interest terms. Impatient juveniles eager to possess their hearts desire tend to overlook the fact that some laws have "minimum charges" written in. Seventy cents a month may look small on an account of $25 but it adds up to $8.40 a year in carrying charges or 33.6 percent in true annual interest terms. Junior may not notice this but father undoubtedly will.

In a "Study of Young Canada" prepared for Liberty Magazine by Canadian Marketing Agencies Ltd. the authors say: "They (the Teen-agers) are not inclined to value money as a protection against physical deprivation but instead seem to view it as valuable for what it does for them socially and emotionally . . . After they reach the age of 16, if not before, there is a uniform desire to spend money directly for personal wishes and gratifications, even when the spending runs counter to parental standards".

This soft spot in a teen-ager's armour is well known to leaders in the business world. A recent copy of the Financial Post carried an article entitled "Tips on Selling to the Teen-agers". It pointed out that there are 1.3 million "free spending teen-agers" in Canada, and 75 percent of them have their own bank account. A poll showed an average income of $11.35 a week, of which the teen-ager earned $8.44. Having established this buying potential the store owners were advised to "develop store personality". It was suggested that they examine their "store image" to see if it appealed to teen-agers. They were also reminded that the 12 to 20-year-olds were "group orientated". A retail merchant might cash in on this fact by headlining one particular item with teen appeal and which it become a fad eagerly sought by all—like the enterprising jeweler who offered "Going Steady" rings for $12.95—nothing down and only 50c a week—no parent signature needed.

Credit in itself is an essential part of our national economy and, where large purchases are concerned, it may be a necessary feature of our domestic budget. The danger lies in our interpretation of the words "want" and "need". If they are synonymous in the adult mind, what can we expect from our Teen-agers?

In the current year Ottawa estimates it will collect $795 million in sales tax on goods manufactured in Canada.

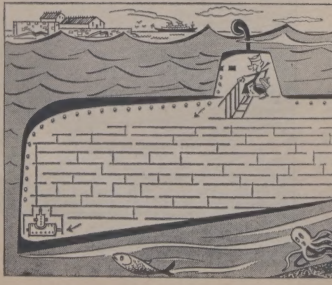


END OF THE LINE—Star of this going-going-gone sequence is the facade of the Anhalter railway station in Berlin, Germany. Badly damaged in World War II, it is being razed for new construction.



PERMANENT WILDLIFE SANCTUARY ESTABLISHED AT VALEPORT MARSH — A permanent wildlife sanctuary at Valeport Marsh has been established on the southern end of Last Mountain Lake. The area, approximately one-and-one-half miles long by three-quarters of a mile wide, lies to the Southwest of the CPR right of way and Highway No. 20, immediately south of Valeport townsite, and is bounded on the south by the P.F.R.A. dam across the Qu'Appelle River. Posted as a game preserve by conservation officers, the Valeport sanctuary includes part of the wooded and rolling southwest side of the valley, an extensive area of open water, and admirable cover for nesting in the form of hollowtree and shoreline sedge.

OUP UP THE UB



THERE'S an adage that says the more things change, the more they remain the same. To paraphrase this sentiment, the easier things get, the more difficult they become. Take the submarine above. One can of jet juice will run its atomic reactor for gosh knows how long. On the other hand, a course in gastro-intestinal navigation is needed in order to deliver the juice to the motor. That is to say, the shortest distance between the engineman, at top, and the engineroom, at bottom left, is not a straight line, but rather a zig-zag route through the vessel's innards. How long will it take you to trace a path to the ship's reactor?

POPULATION

Exclusive of the Territories Canada has less than nine persons per square mile of area, while density of population in the U.S. exceeds 50 persons per square mile.

Bulletin board

Junior will like this combination bulletin board and blackboard. His will want one in her room, and



one is needed in the kitchen. Pattern 297 tells what to use and how to make it and gives actual-size guides for making and decorating gay frames. Price of pattern 50c.

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4435 West 5th Avenue

Teacher's pet

PRINTED PATTERN



The shirtdress—fall's top fashion for big and little girls. Daughter will love the convertible collar, roll-up sleeves and wide, wide skirt. Easy-to-sew and smart for back to school.

Printed Pattern 4747: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 2¾ yards 39-inch.

Send thirty-five cents (coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number, to:

Household Arts,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

To size 48

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Delightful way to begin the day—in this pretty duster with softly flaring lines, back-interest bows. Whip it up in a fresh-as-spring print, checks, or pastel cotton—it's so-very-easy!

Printed Pattern 4737: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 5¾ yards 35-inch.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name address, style number and send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

How to ruin auto tires

In these days of growing unemployment, the Canadian Highway Safety Council feels every automobile operator should know how to contribute his full share to keeping the tire-makers busy. As a public service, it offers these gems of advice from the Rubber Association of Canada on how to wear out the tires on a car:

1. Always travel at the highest speed.
2. Turn corners as fast as possible.
3. Always use jack-rabbit starts.
4. Make every stop a panic stop —lock the brakes.
5. Ignore recommended tire pressures.
6. Slam over pot-holes, rocks and curbs. Don't miss any.
7. Never rotate the tires.
8. Maintain wheels unbalanced or misaligned.
9. Spin wheels whenever possible on gravel, in mud or snow.

Careful attention to these nine points will yield big dividends in shortened tire mileage, increased gas and oil consumption and rapid deterioration of brakes, front-end, transmission and other parts of the car. Lengthening care and tire life by anywhere from 50 percent to 90 percent, thus saving dollars and-grief, is no way for motorists to keep the employment picture bright.

ROYAL WINTER FAIR TOUR

Business and pleasure will be mixed when about 300 western farmers and stock-breeders makes their annual tour by CPR to Toronto in mid-November for the Royal Winter Fair.

The purpose of the annual trek to Toronto may be most serious because the winter fair there is the largest and most educational of its kind in the world; but good clean fun has not been left to fall by the wayside. It is a family party all the way.

Everyone will have season admission tickets to the Fair, reserved seats for the internationally famous horse show, and a minimum of seven days at the Royal York Hotel.

Also available are tours of Toronto and district, inspection of the Massey-Ferguson model farm near Toronto, trips to Niagara Falls and the Provincial Agricultural and Veterinary Colleges at Guelph, tour of the international section of the St. Lawrence Seaway and visit to Ottawa, and reserved seats for the National Hockey League games at the Maple Leaf Gardens, Saturday, November 12th and 19th.

Tree planting car on tour

THE 1960 ITINERARY IN ALBERTA AND SASK.

Cheviot	Mon	October 3
Bluchor	Tues.	" 4
Elstow	Wed.	" 5
Colonsay	Thurs.	" 6
Viscount	Fri.	" 7
Plunkett	Mon.	" 10
Wolverine	Tues.	" 11
Guernsey	Wed.	" 12
Lanigan	Thurs.	" 13
Esk	Fri.	" 14
Jansen	Sat.	" 15
Dafoe	Mon.	" 17
Kandahar	Tues.	" 18
Wynyard	Wed.	" 19
Monarch	Thurs.	" 20
Elfros	Fri.	" 21
Leslie	Mon.	" 24
Foam Lake	Tues.	" 25
Tuffnell	Wed.	" 26
Shoho	Thurs.	" 27
Insinger	Fri.	" 28
Theodore	Mon.	" 31



DREAM STREET — It's been a long time, but Pittsburgh's Pennant Place, next to Forbes Field, may live up to its name. The Bucs, National League leaders, won the pennant last back in 1927.



HIGH FLIGHT

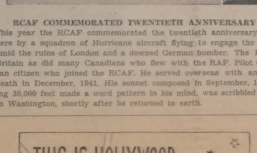
*Pilot Officer John G. Magee Jr.**

Oh! I have slipped the surly bonds of earth
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of—wheeled and soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there
I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.

Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue
I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace
Where never lark, nor even eagle flew—
And, while with silent lifting mind I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of space
Put out my hand and touched the face of God.



RCAF COMMEMORATED TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN— This year the RCAF commemorated the twentieth anniversary of the Battle of Britain symbolized here by a squadron of Hurricane aircraft flying to engage the Nazi Luftwaffe; St. Paul's Cathedral amid the ruins of London and a downed German bomber. The RCAF participated in the Battle of Britain as did many Canadians who flew with the RAF. Pilot Officer John G. Magee was an American citizen who joined the RCAF. He served overseas with an RCAF Spitfire Squadron until his death in December, 1941. His sonnet composed in September, 1941, as the exultant freedom of soaring 30,000 feet made a word pattern in his mind, was scribbled on the back of a letter to his mother in Washington, shortly after he returned to earth.
—News photo.



At the present time, several sections of Africa can be considered Political "Hot Seats", but even so, Hollywood is about to send a Motion Picture group right into the very heart of the dark continent. Their destination is Arusha in Tanganyika, where they will create a base for the filming of Hatari, starring John Wayne. For several weeks, plans have been made for the shipment of about 30 tons of equipment and supplies valued at over $60,000. These are being shipped aboard the SS Friedlander from Los Angeles. Similar large shipments enroute to Africa will be made aboard the SS Robin Gray out of New York, while later another shipment will be sent by SS Samarinda from Los Angeles. In the meantime, fleets of planes are shifting tons of supplies and men to that film location. In these supplies are such items as 15 motion picture cameras, especially built camera-cars, animal-catching trucks, cages, as well as items to be used by the personnel such as hair pins, bubble-bath, special foods, clothing, guns, electric fans, etc. This is indeed a tremendous undertaking and Howard Hawks, veteran director, is in charge.

One novel invention to be used by the group in Africa is still without a name. It will be used to capture a tree full of monkeys. The invention consists of a large net which will be rocket propelled, designed to be shot into the air over the tree full of monkeys. When the net swoops down on top of the tree, it ensares the entire group of simians without harm. Another invention is known as a monkey-catching suit, which is made of tough fibre-glass, to be worn by the one who will personally enter the netted tree to catch each monkey and cage them.

Approximately 50 key personnel will sail with Mr. Hawks company, and these will be supplemented by African native help. It is expected that about 1,000 persons will be utilized, each of which, will have to be inoculated against contagion, which might be picked up by food, water, or insect bites.

In the meantime, John Wayne's super-gigantic picture, "The Alamo", is soon to be premiered across the nation.

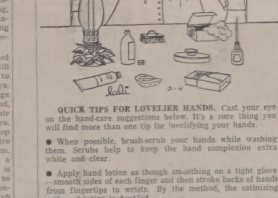
There is a song being played across the nation entitled, "I Must Go Back to the Alamo". In my opinion it is a song worthy of attention and if you have not as yet heard it, write or phone your discjockey to play it for you. He'll be glad to.

New chief of mental health

Selection by the Civil Service Commission of Dr. Morgan Martin as chief of Mental Health Division in the Department of National Health and Welfare, has been announced by the Minister, Hon. J. Waldo Monteith. The Hamilton-born psychiatrist, who has spent a good deal of his professional life in Western Canada, will take over his new appointment in Ottawa on September 30. In the past year he has been studying administration and community psychiatry at Columbia University.

A Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER



QUICK TIPS FOR LOVELIER HANDS. Cast your eye on the hand-care suggestions below. It's a sure thing you will find more than one tip for lovelifying your hands.

- When possible, brush-scrub your hands while washing them. Scrubs help to keep the hand complexion extra white and clear.
- Apply hand lotion as though smoothing on a tight glove —smooth sides of each finger and then stroke backs of hands from fingertips to wrists. By the method, the satinizing action of lotion is doubled.
- Keep a pumice stone in your manicure kit, and use it as need be to whittle away rough spots.
- For removing stains, stock cotton swabs and hydrogen peroxide. To apply, simply dip swab in peroxide, run it over bar soap and rub on discolorations.
- Get the buffer habit. Buffing the nails produces more than shine. It also stimulates strong growth and healthy color. Buff before applying nail enamel; buff unpainted nails daily.
- The moment a split occurs, patch it. Patch kits are readily available, but in a pinch a sliver of absorbent cotton or cigarette paper will serve.
- Remember that clear, medium shades of enamel are the most flattering to hands that could do with a bit.

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are our necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Crescents, bah!

(The Canadian, Camrose, Alta.)

There was a day in the City of Calgary when a newcomer to the city could find practically any residence he chose, for the simple reason that streets and avenues were numbered from a dividing line in the centre of the city, and the further one moved from the zero or central street or avenue, the higher the numbers became.

Such is not the case any more. A person wanting to find an address in the newer subdivisions of this and many other cities in this country must either consult a map or locate a resident who can direct him to his destination. During the last six months, while visiting in the Foothills City, we have tried to look up acquaintances who are living in these newer subdivisions, and on two occasions we were forced to give up after a half hour's searching, in spite of detailed directions by a native of that city. Even residents of these new subdivisions are not sure if "Norwood" is near "Newcastle" if "Caribou Crescent" is north or south of "Rabbit Road."

Many years ago a number of cities and towns in which the streets were named, changed these names to numbers, and it was a great step forward. Now modern planners, possibly trying to introduce into this country some of the winding streets and complicated intersections peculiar to cities in England and continental Europe, lavor curved streets requiring names. It is true that these new crescents and diagonal streets make interesting and pretty designs on maps, or when viewed from the air. It may also be true that crescents and curved streets tend to slow down or discourage 'through' traffic. However, there are still little streets. Even in the old "grid" system only certain streets and avenues are designated as thoroughfares, and these are outnumbered by side street where traffic is usually very light.

Even in Camrose crescents are making their appearance. It is our hope that when plans for future subdivisions are examined they will be given thorough study before more of these curved and winding streets are approved. They are a nuisance not only to the newcomers and even some natives, but also utilities companies.

★ ★ ★

The Red Badge

(The Times, High River, Alta.)

Tom Hughes, official selector and exporter for the Alberta Hereford Association, recently returned to High River from a Hereford herd tour with four Russian cattle buyers. Before leaving Canada, the Russians presented Mr. Hughes with two medals—the Lenin Medal of Friendship, and a badge depicting Sputnik circling the world.

Both medals are in praise of things Russian, and both are freely distributed to people whom Russians wish to impress. It is interesting to consider how different an impression of home is given by the Western hemisphere traveller. He often this travelled in the midst of his home, actively giving his opinion of his country's affairs and policies.

It is natural of course, that Russia should praise itself while the West is generally self-critical. We are told that Russian critics very soon become Russian dead, whereas the right to criticize is highly prized in a democracy.

We cannot expect every man who speaks to both Russians and Westerners will realize this difference. Just because the Western traveller criticizes his home does not necessarily mean that he is dissatisfied or unhappy. Unfortunately taken at face value, the Russian has much more pride and harmony in his country than the Westerner.

This is a situation which can never be corrected by Western government restricting criticism. But it can be corrected by Westerners speaking more proudly, and criticizing more judiciously.

★ ★ ★

Cows on a schedule

(The Canadian, Camrose, Alta.)

We were fascinated the other day to hear of a herd of dairy cows that lets the farmer take a holiday, and by this time Earl Nesvold should be miles away proving out the theory. There's nothing new under the sun, they say, and we certainly don't know all there is to know about dairying, but we thought you had to be around every day to milk the whole herd. Not so, says Earl, who has contrived to have them all go dry about the same time, and then calve again about the time he comes home. Everybody else programs production, he says, and he can't see why dairy farmers should be any different. Sounds fine when only one man is doing it, but we'll bet there'd be problems if everyone started doing it, particularly since most of them would want to get away about the same time . . . between haying and harvest. Come to think of it, though, with all but field milking being either powered or automatic, maybe it wouldn't matter if everyone did shut down together. We're still tickled at the idea Earl has worked out.

PILE OF BONES

The site of Regina, Sask., was originally called Waskana, the Sioux Indian name for "Pile of Bones," from an accumulation of skulls of farm products was $2.8 billion, value of manufacturing buffalo bones where pemmican had been made.

PRODUCT VALUE

In 1959 the value of Canada's production was $2.4 billion, farm cash income from the production was $2.8 billion, value of manufacturing production was $23.7 billion.

There are about 11,000 Eskimos in Canada, more than 20,000 in Greenland, more than 15,000 in Alaska and possibly 2,000 in Siberia.

Stone tools found in the Yukon form a cultural link between ancient tribes of Siberia and the Indians of the American southwest.

AA GATHERING

By TOM JARVIS

Thanksgiving weekend is going to see something new for Regina.

For two days, 300 drunks are going to gather in convention at the Canadian Legion, Regina, Sask. This is AA's silver anniversary year.

The only difference is — a fact for which the police and public will no doubt be devoutly thankful—that the 300 drunks will be sober.

And they will be living testimony that chronic drunks can stay sober given the right treatment and a program to live by 24 hours at a time.

On October 8 and 9 Regina will be host to the annual provincial round-up of Alcoholics Anonymous. That gathering will bring together in fellowship hundreds of men and women who for years lived defeated lives and now have found recovery, reprieve, release from a disease that seemed once to have a strangle-hold upon them.

Since then they — and several hundred thousand other AA members the world over—have found out that to be helpless is not to be hopeless. This Thanksgiving weekend will be one more occasion for a real giving of thanks to "a Power greater than ourselves" for soberly regained and a way back to normal living.

On Sunday, October 9, there will be a public meeting addressed by two outstanding AA speakers, a man and a woman. One is from Fargo, N.D., the other from Seattle, Wash.

SASK. NEWS IN BRIEF

Thirty-one rural municipalities have been named project areas under Saskatchewan farm water and sewage program. About 1,500 farmers have applied for assistance under the program. Farmers wanting to install water and sewage system should apply through local Ag. Repr.

★ ★ ★

Consumer Price Index for Saskatchewan-Regina City combination was up three tenths of a point in July, over June. Index includes food, shelter, clothing, household operation and other commodity prices.

★ ★ ★

Saskatchewan Government's freight rates committee is carefully studying U.S. grain freight rate reductions. Hon. L. F. McIntosh, minister in charge of committee, commented: "Any rate reduction in favor of the western American wheat growers' serves to reinforce the urgency of retaining the Crows Nest rates . . . and of determining what further steps must be taken to maintain and strengthen our position in the export field for grain."

★ ★ ★

Saskatchewan farmers are getting an agricultural weather "outlook" service. Service started September 1. Reports are issued jointly by D.O.T. and provincial department of agriculture.

★

Pioneer couple has been honored by the naming of a northern Saskatchewan island in their memory. Bjornson Island, on Reindeer lake has been named to honor Mr. and Mrs. J. Oli Bjornson one of the earliest pioneer couples to settle in the Wynyard district.

Cunard Line opens new Canadian headquarters in Montreal

With its familiar red and gold house flag flying proudly aloft, the 120-year-old Cunard Line opened its new Canadian headquarters, a massive 10-storey office building in the hub of Montreal's maritime and financial district.

Named Cunard House, after Maritimer Samuel Cunard who founded the Line in 1840, the tall sandstone and granite building is situated at 465 St. John street, midway between the financial houses of St. James street and the Cunard piers on the waterfront. From this gleaming new headquarters, the company will supervise all operations of its Canadian service.

Chickenpox in adults

A physician in Texas has warned that chickenpox in adults is a potentially fatal disease. In a report received by the Health League of Canada from the American Medical Association, Dr. Stewart A. Fish of Dallas, said it has become evident that chickenpox, usually a mild childhood disease, may cause severe complications and death in adults.

Dr. Fish said in four cases he noted the disease affected the lungs and other parts of the body. He added the mortality among patients with disseminated chickenpox has been estimated to be between ten and thirty percent.

LARGEST CANADIAN LAKE

Great Bear Lake in the Northwest Territories is the largest all-Canadian lake, area 12,000 square miles, and fourth largest in North America, being exceeded in size only by lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron.



"DUTCH CORNER"—A social studies "Dutch Corner" makes use of genuine products from The Netherlands to create interest. Iris Bowman, rear, student of Regina Teachers' College, instructs Grade Three pupils of Estlin School during a practice teaching session. Douglas Myers, right, wears wooden shoe. Sask. Photo Services.

Students learn to teach by teaching

Fluffy and Tuffy are two little ducks who will long be remembered by youngsters of the junior room at Estlin school in south central Saskatchewan.

And thereby hangs a tale.

The ducklings were brought into the classroom by a resourceful young student teacher, Phyllis Bowman of Regina Teachers College. Miss Bowman was on a practice teaching assignment under the guidance of Estlin teacher, Mrs. Beryl Clarke.

These on-the-job sessions are regarded by teacher training authorities as one of the most valuable features of the student teachers' instruction. Such devices as the use of Fluffy and Tuffy to dramatize nature study, give student teachers a chance to perfect their techniques by actual use, in a way no amount of classroom instruction could accomplish.

The two little ducklings were housed according to B.P.C.A. regulations. A smart cage was refurnished for the occasion with such things as a heat bulb thermometer, baby-duck food dispenser, water cups, whale bone beak holder, wall to wall sawdust, and all the comforts of home.

In this luxurious but unusual setting, ducklings and youngsters alike studied each other with mutual curiosity in a two-way educational exchange.

Phyllis Bowman said her aim in teaching a classroom unit about spring was to establish a greater bond between children and nature.

"Spring is the ideal time to begin such a program," she said. "I tried to set up the classroom project as 'Mother Nature's' nursery to develop the idea that spring is the season of new birth. Ducklings in the little brooder incage permitted the children to see nature in action."

Other spring exhibits featured sprouting carrots, and different seedlings growing out of tiny plant pots, made by filling egg shells with earth.

"Within a few days the sprouts burst through the soil illustrating the fact that spring is the season of rapid growth and fresh new life," she said.

Iris Bowman, no relation, alternated teaching assignments in the same check, and used wooden shoes, "Father's World War II souvenirs from Holland," to give 'atmosphere' to her social studies project.

"I tried to establish a classroom unit on The Netherlands in such a way as to stimulate the curiosity of the children and make them interested in people of other lands," she said.

"Our neighbors across the sea have some habits that differ from ours just as the habits of families vary from home to home, she explained.

Iris Bowman arranged displays of "made in Holland" pottery and grown in Holland tulips to impress the pupils that Saskatchewan depends on other countries for things of utility and beauty.

The wooden shoes, the china and pottery display, and dikes modelled in the sand table aroused spontaneous interest and "livened up" social studies for the junior pupils by bringing a little bit of The Netherlands right into the classroom.

The student teachers have made a very favorable impression in our classroom," junior-room teacher Mrs. Beryl Clarke of Estlin said in an interview.

"Their special projects were eagerly shared by the children with class participation and interest at a high level. The success of the special units have given them confidence to teach in other classes, and all of us will benefit from the experience," she said.

While ducklings and wooden shoes inaugurated the final three-week session of practice teaching at the Estlin school, some 300 other practice teaching programs were simultaneously under way in southern Saskatchewan.

"This is one of the most important phases of a teacher education program," said H. K. Andrews, principal of Regina Teachers College. "It gives the student teacher genuine experience in a classroom setting; it is the practical part of teacher education and perhaps one of the most valuable periods of instruction."

"It is impossible to duplicate classroom conditions by a synthetic laboratory method," he continued, "and we greatly appreciate the co-operation of the school teachers and school boards in providing 'live' facilities for training purposes."

The students travel in pairs to various schools in Regina or Moose Jaw, or schools in the rural districts of southern Saskatchewan. A three-week session in the fall and another three-week session in the spring gives them first hand contact with the problems of teaching.

The regular classroom teacher is briefed by the Teachers College before the student teachers arrive, and is thus better able to supervise work and coach them into assuming full command of the classroom. Two meetings for this purpose are held at the college each year.

Instructors of Teachers College tour the area and call several times on each student teacher. By observing the embryo teacher in the classroom a basis for evaluating progress and aptitude can determine what additional counselling will be required to produce a first class teacher.

While Phyllis Bowman mothered fuzzy ducklings she spoke of ambitions to teach the Metis in a northern Saskatchewan settlement.

"After that I would like to teach the Eskimos in northern Canada," she said, "I feel that these people will have a challenging problem to establish themselves in a civilization divided between western culture and their own ideals and customs."

Iris Bowman has a talent for music as well as for teaching. She not only hopes to become a front rank school teacher, but she also hopes to become a teacher of piano and thus give to others an appreciation of the enjoyment of her music teaching ambitions, Miss Bowman was to write examinations for the associate teachers' certificate in piano.

SMALLEST EUROPEAN STATE

St. Peter's church in Zurich, Switzerland, has the largest clock dial in Europe.

Men are five times as likely as women to be color blind.



LIKES TO CUDDLE—Brenda Gooding, Grade Three pupil of Estlin School says, "Fluffy likes to cuddle". Fluffy turns a jealous back. Baby ducklings in a refurnished bird cage permit children in the classroom to see "nature in action".—Sask Photo Services.



PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE—Regina Teachers' College students get practical experience in Estlin School. Mother earth's nursery project features baby ducklings, Fluffy and Tuffy. Grade Three pupil, Bruce Clarke, pours feed while supervising teacher, left, (Mrs.) Beryl Clarke and student teacher Phyllis Bowman look on. —Sask. Photo Services.

BLOOD FROM A STONE

Who says you can't get blood from a Stone? Junior Red Cross members in one Canadian high school get blood not only from a Stone but a Smith and a Jones, too.

The enterprising high school students are doing invaluable service to the Red Cross and to their community in the organization of a blood donor clinic deluxe, unique in Canada.

Four years ago these teen-agers saw the need in their area for increased interest and attendance at the clinic. For one reason or another, many citizens didn't give blood when the mobile clinic rolled around.

Using posters, pamphlets, radio, theatre and newspapers, the Junior Red Cross members drum up "business" for the clinic. They organize the clinic in their school and circulate door to door to sign up donor pledges. They keep the telephone liner buzzing with their recruiting.

If a mother wants to come but can't leave baby, baby comes along to a special student-staffed nursery. If father wants to be a donor but hasn't transportation, a car decked in red crosses delivers him to the door.

Teams of teen-agers supervise coat checking and registration. They help soothe the brow of donors and offer them refreshment.

This is just one example of the way in which Canadian members of the world's largest youth organization are pointing the way to responsible citizenship. In this Junior Red Cross Week we tip our hat to these industrious young Canadians!



CONNIE LANINGA, Grande Prairie, Alta., who sent a get-well card to Prime Minister Verwoerd of South Africa, when he was shot in the face, recently received a letter of thanks from Mrs. Verwoerd, the Prime Minister's wife. Connie had noted on the card that she was of Dutch descent.

Initial price on rapeseed increased

The initial price on rapeseed delivered to the Pool operated by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool will be increased by 25 cents a bushel on all grades effective Monday, September 26, 1960. This will make the initial price $2½ cents per pound or $1.25 a bushel. The previous initial price was $1.00 a bushel for top grade rapeseed. Farmers who have delivered rapeseed to the present Pool will be in effect up to this date will receive an adjustment payment of 25 cents a bushel on all grades.

A piece of charcoal in a tool chest will absorb moisture and prevent rusting.



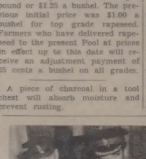
WARRANTED OFFICER COMMISSIONED — Warrant Officer Class Two, Robert D. Coutts of 240 Conway Street, St. James, Man., has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant and posted to the Manitoba Signals Squadron in Winnipeg, Army authorities have announced. A member of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, Lt. Coutts has been on the Manitoba Area Instructional Staff since August, 1957.

—National Defence photo.

MANITOBA OIL OUTPUT

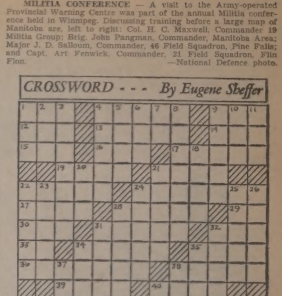
July's crude production stood at 408,288 barrels to 391,576 barrels for June. The average daily production in July was 13,171 barrels—an increase of about 120 barrels a day over June.

Twelve wells were abandoned during the month and one was converted to salt water disposal. There were 882 wells capable of production with 781 actually producing.



MILITIA CONFERENCE — A visit to the Army-operated Provisional Steering Centre opened the annual Militia conference held in Winnipeg. Discussing training before a large map of Manitoba are, left to right: Col. H. C. Maxwell, Commander 19 Militia Group; Brig. John Pangman, Commander, Manitoba Area; Major J. D. Salloum, Commander, 46 Field Squadron, Pine Falls; and Capt. Art Penwick, Commander, 21 Field Squadron, Flin Flon. —National Defence photo.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



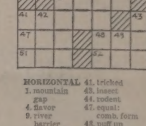
HORIZONTAL

1. mountain gap
4. flavor
9. river barrier
12. fruit drink
13. American Indians
14. frost
15. sack
16. disease of fowl
17. a keepsake
19. sour
21. yield
25. malodorous
27. daily products
27. was indebted
28. leveling pieces
29. French article
30. Confederate general
31. small particles
32. church bench
33. symbol for iridium
34. obliterate
35. identical
36. a little bone
38. palatable
39. spoken
40. wing of a harvest
41. tricked
43. insect
44. torment
47. equal: comb. form
48. puff up
50. Shoshonean Indian
51. by
52. gratuities
53. river in Poland

VERTICAL

1. part of a loco-motive
2. harem room
3. recipient of a legacy
4. latewarm
5. dry
6. a night taste
7. symbol for selenium
8. holds in high regard
9. leaves
10. high card
11. shift
18. poems
20. Spanish Christian champion
21. yes!
22. leaf of a book
23. wide-mouthed pitchers
24. selected
25. fragrant oleoresin
26. stitched
28. stable compartment
31. lengthy
32. Egyptian writing material
34. independent Ireland
35. mournful
37. stupor
38. wise men
40. stringed instrument
41. to immerse for a time
42. employ
43. flying mammal
45. Lenten season
46. Canadian
48. decimal unit
49. note of the scale

Answer



Average time of solution: 31 minutes.
(© 1960, King Features Synd., Inc.)

8-9

Did You Know

Man-tailored shirts for women are both practical and chic. They're now available in "Orylene" cotton broadcloth, a fabric with a silky "hand" and all the practical advantages of easy washing, little or no ironing, wrinkle resistance and durability.

* * *

Custom made earrings may be simply constructed from earring backs plus buttons. The buttons, chosen to complement your outfit, are glued to the backs with household cement.

* * *

When painting a ceiling, work across the width rather than the length of the room. This enables you to begin a second lap before the first has completely dried. Never try to paint a strip more than two feet wide or the dry edges of your overlaps may mar the final effect.

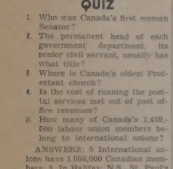
* * *

As summer fades away, so does the porch rug. Add new life to your sisal rugs by applying a coat of thinned house paint.

QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. Who was Canada's first woman Senator?
2. The permanent head of each government department, its senior civil servant, usually has what title?
3. Where in Canada's oldest Protestant church?
4. Is the cost of running the postal services met out of post office revenues?
5. How many of Canada's 1,459,000 labour union members belong to international unions?

ANSWERS: 5 International unions have 1,050,000 Canadian members. 2. In Halifax, N.S., St. Peter's Anglican church, built more than 200 years ago. 1. Mrs. Cairine Wilson, appointed to the Senate in 1930. 4. Last year postal revenues were $165 million, expenditures $194 million. 3. The head has the title of Deputy Minister. (Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)



FOR SALE
ELECTRIC MOTORS

Westinghouse Induction Motor
½ H.P. 1725 R.P.M. 3 ph. 60 cycle
Speed 1725 R.P.M. full load
G.E. Magnetic Switch Control Box for above motor.

G.E. Induction Motor
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WITH
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"What you should know about Arthritis"
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Woman's Way



MADELEINE LEVASON

"CAN YOU KEEP A SECRET?"

Certainly nobody else can—but just how good are you at keeping a secret?

Success or failure in business, family or social life often depends on our ability to keep our tongues from wagging and we are not very good at it according to the psychologists.

If you don't believe this, then ask yourself these questions. Have you ever revealed to the family a business secret; spilled the beans about a present, or a party meant to be a surprise; blabbed to a neighbour about another neighbour something you were asked not to repeat; divulged that a friend was going to have a baby before she wanted it known, or repeated an embarrassing incident you child told you in confidence?

Of course you have. Everybody does it, the psychologists say, and they give four major reasons for our universal weakness in this respect.

1. We want to feel important. Secret knowledge gives us a feeling of power and it is a human failure to want to display our superiority. Even criminals have to brag about their exploits though this usually brings about their capture.

2. We want to make someone happy. A strong desire to share good news often prompts one to spoiling a surprise.

3. We don't take a secret seriously. Parents tell the joke about children's secrets because they fail to realize how the child will feel.

4. We feel guilty. Often the secret we tell is our own and we just have to get it off our chests.

Studies of human behaviour show that secrets fascinate us all. This is the reason for the enormous success of gossip columns, personal magazines and the perpetual interest we have in backfence gossip. We all love to learn secrets and we all find it uncommonly hard to keep them.

There are rules for overcoming this weakness which, if we apply them to our daily life, should help a lot. We are told we should mentally label a secret "confidential" and concentrate on keeping it. We should always try to trade places with the other person and imagine how they would feel if we told.

If we do tell, we should apologize immediately. That will make us really sorry and may keep us from telling the next time.

BORN IN HOSPITAL

During 1959 in every 100 childbirths in Canada the number of children born in hospital was 98 out of 100 in most provinces 93 out of 100 in the country as a whole.

Week's sew-thrifty

PRINTED PATTERN
4770
SIZES 6—14





by Anne Adams

Daughter knows best! Her first choice for school is a spit-shoot jumper in bright wool to partner with a crisp blouse. Sew these yourself, save dollars!

Printed Pattern 4770: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 jumper takes 1½ yards 54-inch; blouse 1¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.
Desmarais P.P.L.
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



"TAFFY", a versatile costume consisting of jacket with removable scarf, overblouse and pleated skirt, was designed by Frances Stewart, of Ottawa for the fall collection of the Association of Canadian Couturiers. The fabric is a new "Terylene" and wool crepe in a rich blend of mustard and black.

IT'S FOOTBALL Time!

Injuries to key backfield personnel has been a major factor in the showing of the Roughriders to date. The team hasn't had the same backfield playing together for two complete games this season.

Bob Ptacek, who received the opening call at Quarterback, because of the passing ability demonstrated in the Eastern Exhibition series, played just three games. His pass completion average was 61 percent. Bob's ankle appears to have healed and it is hoped he will continue this high percentage of pass completions.

The fullback situation has always been in a state of flux. Burkett, who established a fine record at the end of last season, injured an ankle in Ottawa and was out until September 5th. Simcoe, the leading ground gainer in his first three games, has been hampered by a pulled hamstring muscle, and is not expected to return before October. Branch has been doing an excellent job both ways, and could prove to be the gem of the 1960 recruits. Canadian Ken Don in his first year with the Riders, turned in a fine effort both offensively and defensively, when he replaced Smith in the first quarter of the September 19th game against Edmonton.

In addition, the Riders have two defensive backs on the shelf. Doug McKenzie, former Western University of London star, is out for the season after breaking his leg in training camp. Doug was considered a sure bet to star as a defensive corner line-backer this year. Import Len Wilson, broke his jaw in the second scheduled game. Len is a fine defensive back and in the opinion of many could play defense for any pro club in Canada or the United States. Incidentally, this is the first time Wilson has been forced to the sidelines by injuries. He never missed a game of high school or college ball. Let could return to action shortly after October 1st.

THE HIGH

The highest temperature officially recorded in Canada, in southern Alberta and interior British Columbia, has been 115 degrees.

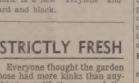
STRICTLY FRESH

Everyone thought the garden hose had more kinks than anything—until the man of the house got finished weeding the roses.

* * *

History is a collection of past errors that nobody ever paid any attention to.

* * *



Most stuck-up people are content to keep their thoughts glued on themselves.

* * *

A desperate politician will clutch at straws in the wind.

* * *

A football upset actually describes what's wrong with the stomach of the losing coach.

UNCLE DUD

by Harvey Johnson



"My, what lovely poison ivy!"

NAPOLEON—With Uncle Elby—by McBride



QUESTIONS CONSUMERS ARE ASKING?

MEAT—

1. Is all meat in Canada federally inspected and graded? Beef is the only meat which consumers can generally purchase by grades. While the sale of graded beef is optional within each province, all health inspected beef of top quality is graded and sold in retail stores. The grades are Canada Choice (Red Brand) Canada Good (Blue Brand) Canada Standard (Brown Brand and Canada Commercial. All meat that goes through federally inspected plants is health inspected before and after slaughter.

2. When is the best time of year to buy meat for freezing?

Graded beef is available throughout the year but the quantity varies in certain areas with the season and the supply and demand. Watch for sales of graded beef and stock up then for your freezer.

Veal is most plentiful in the spring and early summer months whereas pork is most economical and plentiful in the fall and winter months. Lamb is at its best from September to December.

CHEESE—

What does aging do to Cheddar Cheese?

The longer natural cheese is aged the stronger its flavor becomes. Medium cheese is aged several months and old Cheddar is aged a year or more.

CANNING—

How can I prevent discoloration in home canned pears?

Ascorbic acid (vitamin C) helps prevent discoloration of light colored fruits canned in glass jars. It is available in both powdered and tablet form. Place 200 milligrams (1/16 teaspoon) of the acid in the bottom of each pint or quart sealer. After processing and when the sealers are cool, test them for leaks. Next time to distribute the dissolved acid cold more evenly.

FREEZING—

Can fresh green herbs be frozen successfully?

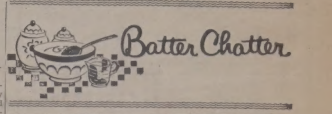
Yes. The following herbs can be frozen successfully — basil, dill, marjoram, mint, parsley, rosemary, sage and tarragon. Savory doesn't keep its good flavor when frozen—its better dried. To freeze herbs — wash, drain and chop them soon after picking. Freeze them as always and pack dry in freezer bags or cartons. Do not thaw the herbs before using. Add the required amount of frozen herb to soups, sauces, meats, etc., before cooking.

FAMILY ALOWANCE

In the year ending March 31, 1960, family allowance payments were an average of $33 million per month, compared to $18 million for the month of July, 1945, when the Family Allowance Act went into effect.

The first coins issued for use in Canada were five and fifteen sol silver pieces struck by Louis XIV of France in 1670.

Batter Chatter





BEEF AND KIDNEY PIE

Here are the basic ingredients that go into a beef and kidney pie. The Consumer Section of the Department of Agriculture suggests you use large cubes of beef, ½ inch slices of kidney and coarsely chopped onions. Brown in fat, sprinkle with flour, season and flavor with herbs, cover with hot water or broth and simmer over low heat for about 2 hours. Put in a casserole, cover with pastry and bake in a hot oven (425 deg. F.) until golden brown (about 35 to 40 minutes) and you will have perfect beef and kidney pie for dinner.

TURKEY FOR THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving wouldn't be Thanksgiving without turkey and this year there will be good supplies on the market. Whether you buy a whole turkey or a half turkey, fresh or frozen, there's a weight and size to suit every family.

What kind of turkey will you buy? Look for a Grade A bird which will assure you of getting a plump, well-fleshed, tender, relatively well covered with fat over breast, thighs and back. You will probably buy a ready-to-cook bird completely drawn and trussed with giblets and neck wrapped and placed in the neck cavity.

What size turkey will you buy? Since turkey is usually the main part of a Thanksgiving dinner, plan to allow ¾ to 1 pound of

* *

Pumpkins

Apart from being scary, pumpkins offer many possibilities as food. The largest pumpkins make the best Hallowe'en jack-o-lanterns while the smaller, more delicate ones are usually more satisfactory for food. Pumpkins are used in different ways in different countries. In Canada we add spices and sometimes ginger to pumpkin pies, raisins for a fragrant pie or in some parts of the country it is served in a vegetable dish. For variety you might find it in soups and stews or combined with egg to make little cakes that are fried in deep fat. The Mexicans roast the seeds and eat them as we do peanuts.

To Freeze Pumpkin — Select well-matured squash or pumpkin with dry pulp. Cut or break apart, remove seeds and pithy portion. Cut in small pieces and steam, boil or bake until tender. Cool quickly and remove rind. Mash or sieve. Pack dry in freezer containers. To use, simply cook for a frozen vegetable or thaw and use as fresh-cooked pumpkin for pie.

PUMPKIN PRESERVES

Wash pie pumpkin. Cut in half from top to bottom, then remove seeds and coarse fibres. Lay pumpkin cut side down on board and cut into ¼" slices, starting at stem end. Remove rind, then cut slices into ¼" cubes.

Cut 1 lemon into thin slices, then cut into quarters. In a small saucepan combine lemon and ½ cup water, cover tightly and simmer until tender, 15 to 20 minutes.

Measure 3 pounds pumpkin (cut in ¼" cubes) and 3 pounds sugar into a kettle and mix. Heat slowly for a few minutes until some liquid has formed. Then bring to a boil and boil uncovered for 25 minutes. Add cooked lemon and continue cooking 10 to 15 minutes longer or until pumpkin is clear and syrup has begun to thicken slightly. Temperature should read 220 deg. F. Pour into hot sterilized tumblers, filling to the top. Seal immediately. Makes about 7 cups.

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What size turkey will you buy? Since turkey is usually the main part of a Thanksgiving dinner, plan to allow ¾ to 1 pound of ready-to-cook turkey per serving (not per person). Don't forget to allow for second helpings and perhaps enough to serve cold for another meal. For a family of 4, a 12 to 16 pound bird is most popular. Over 16 pound birds may be cut in half and you may purchase a half turkey.

It's best to order the turkey in advance to get the size and weight you want. Get a fresh turkey 1 or 2 days in advance and keep it loosely wrapped in the refrigerator. Remove the plastic package before storing. If you have a freezer you can order a frozen bird well ahead of time and keep it frozen until you're ready to cook it.

Thawing frozen turkey

Frozen turkeys may be thawed in the wrapper, in cold water or in the refrigerator. If thawed at room temperature the wrapper, should be slit along the back or underside and the bird placed on a rack on a tray to allow juices to drain.

Comparative times to allow for thawing a 12 to 16 pound eviscerated bird are:

In cold water — 4 to 8 hours

In refrigerator — 2 to 3 days

At room temperature — 18 to 22 hours

Roasting times vary depending on the size of the bird. A 12 to 16 pound bird takes 5 to 6 hours to roast in a 325 deg. F. oven. For further information on roasting turkey write for free leaflet —"How to Roast Turkey", Information Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

*

Hallowe'en apples

Closely associated with our memories of country fairs and exhibitions this past summer are the sparkling, rosy red candy apples on a stick which tempted us from almost every refreshment booth. Candy apples can also be made at home, and with Hallowe'en in the offing, we're sure that many a busy cook would love to try her hand at helping mother dip some for the Hallowe'en party.

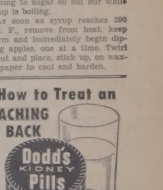
CANDY APPLES

Wash and polish medium red apples. Remove stems and stick wooden skewers well down into stem end of apples. For 9 apples, combine 3 cups granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, ¼ teaspoon salt and 1 cup water in deep saucepan or top part of double boiler. Add red food coloring until syrup is desired color.

Place saucepan over direct heat or stir until sugar is dissolved. Then cook rapidly without stirring to "medium crack" stage (290 deg. F.) or until syrup when dropped into cold water forms a rather brittle thread. To prevent syrup turning to sugar do not stir while syrup is boiling.

As soon as syrup reaches 290 deg. F., remove from heat, keep warm and immediately begin dipping apples, one at a time. Twirl about and stick upright on waxed paper to cool and harden.

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COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE of registered Polled and Horned HEREFORD and Commercial Cattle (200 head) comprising: 48 Registered Cows with 48 Registered Calves; 33 bred females; 8-yearling Bulls; Two Registered Polled HEREFORD BULLS; 30 Shorthorn-Hereford cross bred Commercial Cows (3 to 6 years old); 30 top Stocker Calves, suitable for club calves. To be sold at the farm, located 28 miles west (they 56) of Innisfail, 1 mile north, on NOV. 10, 1960, at 10 a.m. Watch for direction signs to sale. Write or call the owner or auctioneers for catalogues. Auctioneers C. F. & N. T. Dawson, Murray Mackenzie, Bentley. Clerk, H. G. Craig, Bentley. Owner, Edgar M Jensen-Raven, Alberta.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many friends who called on me while a patient in the Hanna hospital; also to those who sent cards, fruit, cigarettes, etc; and a special thanks to Mrs. Barss and others who helped in any way. Sincerely,

Fred R. Mason.

W. H. SPADY, D.C., Ph. C.

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Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Mr. Lynn Turner, Pastor.

Delia and Craigmyle

Delia Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Delia Service of Worship 12:00 a.m.
Craigmyle (combined service)..... 10:30 a.m.
And on Alternate Sundays
Hand Hills ..... 2:30 p.m.
Michichi ..... 2:00 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Mr. Grant Williams, Pastor.

Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 11:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.

We invite you to come

Local Grain Prices

Oats—	
1 c.w.	52%
2 c.w.	52%
Ex. 3 c.w.	49%
3 c.w.	49%
Ex. 1 feed	48%
1 feed	47%
Barley—	
No. 1 c.w. 6 row	81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	81
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	79
No. 4 c.w. 6 row	75
No. 1 c.w. 2 row	74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row	74
No. 3 c.w. 2 row	71
1 feed	70
Rye—	
2 c.w.	80
3 c.w.	75
4 c.w.	68
Ergoty	66
Flax—	
1 c.w.	2.28
2 c.w.	2.23
3 c.w.	2.19
Dominion Wheat Board Prices	
No. 1 Northern	1.21⅛
No. 2 Northern	1.17⅛
No. 3 Northern	1.13⅛
No. 4 Northern	1.08⅛
No. 5 Wheat	89⅛
No. 6 Wheat	83⅛
Feed Wheat	77⅛

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WED. EVENINGS

JOS. McKIBBON
Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Notices of Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, Etc., 60c first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 10c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local Advertising rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1960

THE U.S. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

With those two eminently clean-cut twentieth century gladiators, Messrs. Kennedy and Nixon, squaring off for the big contest which will not end until the first Tuesday in November, the next week or so will be interesting.

Whoever wins, though, it would seem that those influential gentlemen in the United States who adopt a "the sky's the limit" attitude to public spending cannot possibly lose. They, it seems, have the ear of both candidates and their policies are beautifully simple: Let individuals spend less, let the state spend more, pile on the taxes, let the costs rise how they may.

Of course, here as in the U.S. these advocates of unlimited gavernment spending always indignantly deny that more spending by the state need mean less spending by the individual. But they are finding it hard to get away with this one nowadays. (Could the level of taxes have something to do with this?) In any case, of course, theirs is purely and simply the doctrine of "anything you can spend we can spend better."

Is this, we feel constrained to ask, what latter-day individual North Americans really believe in their heart of heart?

THE RETORT CRUSHING

In the antiseptic atmosphere of today the current television debates between the rival candidates for the U.S. presidency are unlikely to provide much of a substitute for the grand old days of political barnstorming.

More and more, it seems, the fun is going out of politics and if we didn't know this before looking in on the recent conventions we surely know it now. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kennedy are obviously both thoroughly "nice" young Americans and quite unlikely to get really rough with each other. At any rate not in the personal sense.

And, of course, the days when candidates were ready, willing and able to give hecklers as good as they got, voters or no voters, are well and truly past. The campaign managers have seen to that.

("The image" must on no account be put in jeopardy).

With their passing much of the zest has gone out of elections. Who for instance can imagine either of today's candidates dealing with one particularly objectionable lady heckler in the manner of Teddy Roosevelt, 50 years ago?

"I don't like your politics, and I don't like your moustache," bawled the "lady".

"Don't distress yourself, madam," replied T. R., "you are not likely to come into contact with either!"

Local & District

Born, at Drumheller Hospital on Friday, October 7th, 1960, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeffries, a son.

* * *

The weather remains dry and cool, with cloudy skies at this writing on Tuesday afternoon. The temperature is in the low 60's

* * *

Stanley McKee, of Saskatoon, was a visitor in Delia the latter part of last week, the guest of Mr and Mrs. S A Elliott. He is a son of the late John McKee, who farmed extensively north of Delia, and brother of Mrs Elliott.

* * *

Fred Mason, who was stricken with a serious heart attack and in Hanna Hospital for over a month, now home feeling much improved in health, under the excellent care of Mrs Barss and the hospital staff As the Scotch would say: "Lang may your lum reek"

* * *

The village council this last while have been putting in new additional cement sidewalks, which were much needed. A Calgary construction firm has the contract. Messrs. Elza Long, H. Ballf, and John Marshall also have been employed putting in new culverts, opening up and cleaning channels where necessary.

Neighborhood News

Mr. Bill Herzog returned from the Drumheller Hospital accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herzog, to recuperate after a serious operation.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McKiever of Edmonton, spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schafer, and relatives in this district.

* * *

Carol Sverdahl spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Pugmore, of Byemoor

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. P. Morasch, of Byemoor, escaped serious injury when their car swerved on loose gravel and crashed in a deep ditch. Mrs Morasch had one hand cut, and required medical attention. The car was badly damged.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson and family, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hall last Sunday afternoon.

* * *

M. and Mrs. H. Hoover and family, spent Thanksgiving week end with Mrs. Hoover's parents, Mr and Mrs. McNeil, of Calgary.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George McKay and sons, spent last Friday evening as guests of Mr and Mrs. Orval Hands and daughter Judy, of Drumheller.

* * *

Mr. J. L. Newman, of Vancouver, spent a week visiting his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Esau and daughters, spent the week end visiting Mrs. Esau's parents at Trochu.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs Andy Dmytruk were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs Chester Cammidge, and family.

David Denuse was a week end guest of Larry Dahl.

* * *

Ralph Wiedwald, who is employed at Stan Humphrey's service station, Calgary, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Mr and Mrs. Paul Nelson. Ralph is driving a new car.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Bell, of Three Hills, with family, spent the week end as guests of Mrs. Norma Bell.

* * *

Mrs E. Ridley visited her daughter, Mrs. L. Clark, in the Hanna Hospital last Tuesday afternoon, finding her somewhat improved.

Soil Testing Publication

What can soil test achieve? The answer to this question and many others can be found in the new publication, "Soil Testing in Alberta," which is now available to farmers in this province.

The booklet, prepared by J. A. Robertson, Department of Soil Science, is the first complete publication on this subject. It outlines clearly the services offered by the Alberta Soil Testing Service, gives interpretations of soil test results, explains how to record soil tests and fertilizer applications, and discusses problems connected with soil testing.

Copies of "Soil Testing in Alberta" can be obtained, free of charge, from any district Agriculturist's office or from the Agricultural Secretary, Department of Extension, University of Alberta, Edmonton.

Paradise is not a locality—it's a state of mind.

The time to get primed for the future is when you're still in your prime.

AVOID UNNECESSARY HUNTING ACCIDENTS

Always handle your gun with care and treat it as if it were loaded, advises the Alberta Safety Council. Avoid unnecessary hunting accidents this fall by exercising sound judgment and good common sense. Don't take chances.

When examining a gun open the breech before passing it round for others to look at. Always carry or hold it pointing upward. If it is accidentally discharged when pointing at the ground the bullet may ricochet in any direction.

Don't shoot at a rustling bush. Wait until you can distinctly see the object at which you are aiming. Don't shoot at game over the rise of a hill. There may be a person or an animal on the other side and in line of fire. Always make sure you know what is in front and behind your target. Never shoot over a companion's head, over livestock or towards a building.

Don't cross a fence without first unloading your gun. If you are alone put the gun on the other side of the fence against a post before going through. When several are crossing the fence together, one person should hold the guns while the others go through and then hand the guns to his companions before going through himself.

Don't walk along with your safety catch off. It should never be released except immediately before a shot is fired. Don't put your finger on the trigger guard except when you are ready to fire. The safety catch is only a mechanical device and not to be entirely relied upon.

Advertise in "The Delia Times"

After-Harvest Cultivation

After-harvest cultivation of stubble land is recommended by the Lethbridge Agriculture Research Station. Tests have shown that where there has been extensive weed growth after-harvest cultivation with a blade has improved crop yields the next year. On the other hand, one-swaying has not given an increased yield. The blade cultivator gives good control of weeds with a minimum disturbance of stubble. The one-way flattens and partly covers the stubble so that it does not hold snow.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 27, 28, 29, 30 All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27.

3:30 p.m. Lucia Goes Latin.
4:00 " Halifax Theatre.
4:30 " Tempo.
5:45 " CBC Reporter.
5:50 " Roving Reporter.
6:00 " News.
6:10 " Dylne.
6:15 " Glen Bjarnason, Sports
6:30 " Rawhide.
6:45 " Sport Specials.
7:00 " CBC News Roundup.
7:20 " Post-News Talk.
7:30 " Hancock's Half Hour.
8:00 " Soundings.
8:30 " Southeast Asia.
9:00 " Variety Showcase. (Part 1).
9:30 " Variety Showcase. (Part 2).
10:00 " CBC News.
10:03 " Prairie Chamber Music.
10:30 " Eventide.
11:00 " CBC News. Weather.
11:15 " Travel by Music.
11:30 " Nocturne.
12:00 " Weather and Sign Off.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

3:30 p.m. Chico Valle.
4:00 " Prairie Playhouse.
4:30 " Tempo.
5:00 " Young Artists
5:45 " CBC Reporter.
5:50 " Roving Reporter.
6:00 " News.
6:10 " Bylne
6:15 " Glen Bjarnason, Sports
6:30 " Rawhide.
6:45 " Recorded Program
7:00 " CBC News Roundup.
7:20 " Post-News Talk.
7:30 " Axe the Weatherman.
7:45 " To Be Announced.
8:00 " Songs of My People
8:30 " A Dash of Pepper.
9:00 " CBC Symphony.
10:00 " CBC News.
10:03 " Recorded Program.
10:30 " Anthology.
11:00 " CBC News Weather.
11:05 " Night Music.
11:45 " Weather and Sign Off.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

3:30 p.m. To Be Announced.
4:00 " CBC News. Weather.
4:15 " This Week.
4:30 " This Week at the U.N.
4:45 " Blain and Kay.
5:00 " Prairie Sports Final.
5:30 " N. H. L. Hockey.
7:30 " CBC News.
7:35 " N.Y. Philharmonic.
9:00 " To Be Announced.
9:30 " To Be Announced.
10:00 " Hoop-de-Doo.
10:30 " To Be Announced.
11:00 " CBC News. Weather.
11:15 " Saturday Headown.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30.

4:00 p.m. Carl Tapscott.
4:30 " Critically Speaking
5:00 " Project '61.
6:00 " Toronto Symphony
7:00 " CBC News.
7:10 " Weekend Review
7:15 " Our Special Speaker.
7:30 " In a Manner of Speaking.
8:00 " Citie Stage.
9:00 " CBC Talent Festival.
9:30 " CBC Concert Hall.
10:00 " CBC News
10:05 " Flashback.
10:12 " Weather.
10:15 " In Reply.
10:30 " Sunday Chorale.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Talk: "Life and Literature."
11:30 " Melody Fair
12:00 " Weather and Sign Off.

